44th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918.

NO. 33

Important Livestock Meeting for August 17.

A very important conference of of his wide and successful experifarmers who produce cattle, sheep or ence as n feeder. hogs, is to be held at the College of Other men who attended the re-building up all interests pertaining reared in this county, near Center-Agriculture nt Lexington on Satur- Producers' Association in Chicago following men were delegates from Loney who was formerly Superinten-Thomas P. Cooper, for the purpose of meat production a great deal of this meeting: discussing matters pertaining to pro- study will take part in the discusduction under war conditions.

fits he may expect.

position in Washington on account at the Experiment Station Farm.

ested just now in the matter of how is to make a study of the producers' Ragland, Beaver Dam; Silas Stevens, highly respected woman and her many hogs and steers to feed this problem and to aid the Administra- Beaver Dam; Lige Jackson, Beaver many friends in lightford will regret fall and winter, what his patriotic tion in formulating such regulations Dam; E. G. Austin, Prentiss; John to hear of her untimely departure. duty is In this matter and what pro- as will be just and fair to both pro- Shultz. Prentiss; Jno. G. Wilson, She is survived by her husband, one ducers and consumers.

the United States Food Administra- Kentucky is invited and urged to be R. Skinner, Herbert; A. L. Knott, R. C. Tichenor, W. P. Tichenor. tion, will be the principal speaker, present. The meeting will be call- Haynesville; Wnldon Haynes, Hay- Everette Tichenor, nil of Center-Mr. Yancey is one of the large pro- ed at eleven o'clock at the Universi-nesville; I. H. Lanham, Fordsville; town, and Jailer Worth Tichenor, of ducers of meat animals in Missouri ty Chapel. If the weather is fair Shelby Ford, Fordsville; Porter Me- Hartford. Four sisters, Mrs. Harriand was chosen to his responsible the meeting will be held on the lawn Dowell, Dundee; J. E. Mitchell, Dun- son Kirkendoll, Mrs. John Bell, Miss

MINE SANK SAN DIEGO,

sunk off Pire Island last month by a fair of doing. mine laid by the German submarine U-56, which captured and burned AGEO BEAVER DAM the Canadian schooner Dornfonstein in the Bay of Fandy last Friday, acecrding to statements made by members of the erew of the submersible eltizen of Beaver Dam, died Tuesday Hunter was elected Chnirman and by the County Board of Education, 17 of Mich, for Mr. Meyers' health. to sallors from the sailing ship who morning of puenmonia fever. He Mr. W. E. Travis, Beaver Dam, sec- August, 5th, 1918:

fonteins arrived here inte last night, was 70 years of age, and had lived county nt this meeting. after having been held on the U-boat near Flint Springs most of his life. for five hours and then ordered to He was a member of the Christian take to their lifebonts and make for church and a consecrated worker. the nearest point of land. Upon He is survived by slx children, Rotheir arrival they were questioned by bert Miller, of Horton; Solan Miller, the naval nuthorities.

They said that members of the U- the American forces in France; Mrs. beat crew told them there were four Cap Davis, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Cleve A. Dean, Jr., Thursday on a charge First class certificate, initial salary, Mines, spent a few days last week her mother, Mrs. W. D. Barnard. submarines operating off the Atlan-China, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Clinton of violating the esplonage act. He \$47.00; Emergency school, First with Miss Glyndean China. tle Coast, but they expected more to White, Baizctown. He was buried arrive soon. Navai officers here at Snunyside cemetery Tucsday even-

Dornfonstein's erew, was more than 200 feet long and mounted two guns, sald by the Germans to have a eallbre of 5.9. She earried a erew of at will convene August 19, 1918. Ev- ing them, it is said, that they "would initial salary, \$51.00; First Class Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chiun, went to least seventy.

have been mistaken in the identity every day. We especially invite all ter hearing the evidence of witnesses Fifty cents additional per month Miss Mary E. Davis is on the sick of the German submarine which trustees and nil the patrons to be Commissioner Dean deemed it suffi- when the average attendance based list. sank their schooner, for a dispatch present on Wednesday, the Trustees' clent to hold the man over to the on census, exceeds 60 per cent for Miss Sadie Hocker, of McHenry. from Santander, Spain, dated Aug. Day. The diplomns for the Common federal grand jury. 1, stated that the U 56, "which nrrived here under its own power,"
Wednesday Evening, exercises bewas suspected of below in communication. Wednesday Evening, exercises bewas suspected of below in communication. Also 50 cents per month Mr. Clyde Chinn who has been past week. was suspected of belug in communi-

PLEASANT DINNER.

A splendid dianer was served at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson's home at Fair View Aug. 11th, 1918. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniel and two ehlldren, of Waxaha-View; Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Daniel other. Dismissed. and daughter, Olaton; Misses Euniee and Beulah Wilson and Mr. View; Misses Minnie Lnuterwasser and will be given out next week. and Gertrude Schlemmer, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Fon Weedman and three sons, of Olaton; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and daughter, Fuir View; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil- Hardinsburg, Ky., Aug. 9.-A to-Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders a short distance form this place, was The Local Board has received inand daughter of Reynold Station; destroyed by fire early this morning, structions to prepare for the regispleasure.

APPLES COOK ON TREES WITH MERCURY AT 120, of the fire is unknown.

Winchester, Vn., Aug. 8 .- Apples ABSENT SOLDIER GIVcooking on the trees in the great orchard region of northern Virginia Is one of the freaks of nature being caused by the hot spell. State Fuel Tueker, a private in M company, thermometer registered 120 degrees Fort Leavenworth. sizzled, if it actually has not been sent without leave. Tucker's is one Miss Bunger was somewhat past hours. A physician was called and

SOME FINE TOHACCO.

Mr. R. S. Lanham, who lives near town, brought into this office Thursday a fine specimen leaf of red burto tip. It was grown en land which formation address Belle Sowders. was cultivated fifty years ago but 32-4

sion.

were inclined to discredit this.

The submarine, according to tho

cation with other U boats at sea."

E. S. HOWARD, S. S. O. C. OHIO COUNTY COURT NOTES.

in their districts to be present.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Ohlo county court convened Monday. Quite a number of eases are chie, Texas; Mr. S. T. Daviel, of Ced- on docket, but only one was disposed nr Grove; Mrs. Rilla Daniel and of Monday. That was the ease of son, Mr. W. A. Daniel, of White Oak: Com. vs. R. D. Douglas, charged with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Fair taking and injuring property of an-

The remainder of the cases which were set for trial Tuesday, had not Arnet and Wavy Wilson, of Fair been disposed of at our last report

TOBACCO WARE HOUSE

BURNS AT \$40,000 LOSS. he is improving.

son and three daughters, of Horse bacco warehouse located at Carfield,

(amp. Sherman, Ohio.-Vernen

Administrator Byrd is displaying 335th Infantry, has been senteneed fruit from his orehard, where the to serve 10 years at hard labor at in the sun, that has been thoroughly lie was charged with being ab- Disease, at 11:15 Monday morning, unconscious for over twenty-four til Monday.

home at Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.

ey tobacco, which measured three of land. On Hartford Pike just out er, and a half feet in length and was of town limits of Beaver Dam, Ohio a foot and a half in width from tip Co. The Sowders home. For ia-Morgantown, Ky.

FARMER'S ORGANIZA-

At a meeting of the famers and business men, for the purpose of five years of age and was born and cent meeting of the Federated Meat to the weifare of the county. The town. She was married to Mr. L. P. day, August 17th at the call of Dean and who have given the problem of their several clubs and businesses at dent of schools here but have resided

> bert Chinn, Benver Dam; W. E. First Baptist church in Owensboro. Barnes, Beaver Dam; Byron Barnes, Beaver Dam; Owen Hunter, Hart. SALARY SCHEDULE ford; Lorenzo Acton, Hartford; J. B. CITIZEN DEAD. Wilson, Hartford; Rowan Holbrook, Hartford.

Out of this number, Mr. Owen Mr. James E. Miller, well-known were taken on board the submarine. and been in good health until the retury. There was a large represen-The Captain and crew of the Dorn- last two or three days. Mr. Miller tation of farmers from all over the ency school, second-class certificate,

zen of Centertown, Ohio county, was certificate, two or more years ex-dangliter, Mrs. Jim Barnes. Greenville, N. M; John Miller, with nrralgned before Commissioner Inc. perience, \$17.00; Emergency school. \$1,000 bond. He exented bond and school, First class certificate, Initial Stevens last week.

Warden urged people at Centertown years experience, \$51.00; First again. Ohio County Teachers' Institute The erew of the Dornfonstein may pects to teach this year must attend Warden pleaded not guilty, but nf- more years experience, \$53.00.

> ginning at 8:00. All teachers and brought to Owensboro on Thursday for each additional 10 per cent add- home on a 20 day furlough visiting trustees should notify the graduates morning .- Owensboro Messenger,

FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE.

A wheat-threshing machine and traction engine, belonging to Mr. Si brnised.

The bridge was comparatively new Pine Bluff, Ark., arc: and Mr. Sharp thinking it sound and The five white men going to help a good cause. strong, drove his entire engine on it Indianapolis are: before it broke. It was three hours before they could raise the engine out of the ditch. Mr. Sharp was taken to his home at Narrows, where

Master Marvin Wilson, of Dan Sta- causing a loss of approximately \$40,- tration of those between 18 and 21 tion. The day was psent with 000, partly covered by insurance. A and between 31 and 45. This reg- Plue Bluc, Ark., are: great deal of the tobaceo in the ware- istration will probably be held on or house was the property of D. H. about 5th of September. Though Smith and James Jones. The origin the law has not yet passed, it is evident that it will, and the local boards are receiving insructions early so as to be in readiness for the EN TEN YEARS. ergistration of the great number between the ages mentioned.

MISS MARY BUNGER DIES.

without leave. He was taken at his dead nearly a year. She is survived and is now able to be up again. by her mother, who is in a very bad state of health.

Funeral services were held at her

FORMER OIHO COUN-

TY WOMAN DIES.

business men of the County there P. Loney, who is in the Revenue was organized a Central Board, com- Service at Owenshoro, died at her posed of delegates from the differ- home in that city Monday morning. ent farmer's chibs of the county and of asthma, Mrs. Loney was fiftyin Owensboro some twenty-seven J. A. Caldwell, Beaver Dam; Al- years. She was a member of the

Every farmer in Kentucky is inter- The purpose of this organization Travis, / Beaver Dam; Thurmond Mrs. Loney was a well known and Horse Branch; Opho Daniel, Horse son, C. P. Loney, of Owensboro; Mr. C. E. Yancey, specialist in Every farmer and stockman in Branch; F. V. Miller, Herbert; W. five brothers. Messrs. Alna Tichenor, dee; A. B. Tichenor, Centertown; Mattie Tichenor, of Hartford, and Worth Bell, Centertown; Nat Lind- Mrs. M. D. Ashby, of Centertown. had been allowed to grow up in ley, Centertown; A. L. Maddox, Funeral services were conducted at GERMAN SAILORS SAY. shrubbery, Mr. Lauham, who is 77 Rockport; J. L. Brown, Rockport; Owensboro Tuesday and she was buryears of age, cleared this land this T. F. Tanner, Rockport; Chas, Tich- led there. Mr. Loney has the pro-A Canadian Port, Aug. 4.—The spring and said he intended to make enor. Livia; M. C. Riley, Livia; foundest sympathy of his numerous 20th. United States cruiser San Diego was a record burley crop, which he bids Esq. B. W. Taylor, Bells Run; John friends in Hartford and Ohio county.

Assistant teacher, \$37,00; Emerg- ! r adm. Mrs. Dies Parnes. school, second-class certificate, two Monday. certificate, initial salary, \$45.00; last week. C. Lee Warden, a well known citi- Second Class school, second-class - Mrs. Mary Maddex is visiting her . salnir, \$49.00; Second class school. Mr. Harry Cooper, who has been

on the census.

TWELVE MEN GO IN

Sharp, and driven by him, fell Twelve men left Hartford today to Creek Monday of last week, and seri- chanies for the government. Seven Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chinn. kle and his shoulder was badly Indianapolis and two go to Anburn, night Aug. 24. The proceeds will go Mrs. C. P. Williams. Alabama. The colored men go to to the school house to buy books for

John J. Bozarlh, Hartford. Edward Elmo Jones, Harrford. Jesse B. Mason, Centertown. Isaae S. Ashby, Centertown. Lester Bishop, Centertown.

The two boys who wife go to An- 'Mr. Willie Walker, of Lexington,

Paul D. Russell, Hartford, R. 7. Paul Espey, Mclienry. The five eolored men who go to

John A. Rucker, Hartford. Ledward Parks, ilartford, Edward C. Tnylor, Horton. Willie Barrett, Echols. Arthur K. Walker, Mellenry.

RECEIVES SUNSTROKE.

While working in a field of tobacco Monday morning, Herbert relatives hero last week. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James home on Clay street, of Bright's attack of sunstroke, rendering him Miss Myrtle Carter from Friday unbaked and other growers say the of the stiffest sentences handed out fifty and was the only daughter of after nearly two day's treatment he has been in the hospital at Owens- for the Baptist Association which

GILMORE KEOWN PROMOTED.

The many friends of Gilmore home Tuesday morning at 10:00 A. Keown, who is now stationed at Chili Aug. 12.—There is a meeting goglad to learn that he has been pro- day night. moted to First Lieutenant. Lieut. Mrs. Zilpah Taylor is visiting Hal-Little Miss .Elma Fehr Schlem- Keown has been in service now about lie Elllott's this week. mer, is visiting relatives in Cannel- two years, having served with old : Miss Audra Kitchens spent Sun-Co. H. on the border.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

GOSHES.

Ang. 13 .- Mrs. Herman Stevens, of Nashville, Tenn., was the weekand guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tursday.

A large number from here attended the speaking at Hartford last

Miss Gladys Hocker, of McHenry. spent the week with her sister, Mrs.

fever, but is some better at present. Mrs. Fannie Blulr is the guest of is visiting relatives near here. son, and will visit him two

Rev. Litchfield closed his meeting last Thursday. Wednesday'. We had fine

Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Alexan- Tatum and tamily, Sunday. dria, La., and Miss Dora E. Gibson. of Crowley, La., were the guests of consin, Campbell Pittle r cently. their nieee, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell for a week, returned to Hartford last Wednesday to be guests of Mrs. J. S. Sunday. Gienn, before returning home Aug.

Mrs. Will Graham took suddenly sick last week while here visiting her i sister, Mrs. Ashly Graham, She FOR TEACHERS, Ten for her home today somewhat

unproved. The following schedule of pay for, Mr, and Mrs. Hub Meyers are exthe county's teachers was approved peeting to leave in a tew days for De-

Mrs. Anbrey Tichenor spent n Initial splary, \$41,00; Emergency pleasant day at J. A. Caldwell's

Mrs. J. S. Glern was the guest of

CENTERTOWN MAN ARRESTED or more years experience, \$45.00; Mrs. Jessie Buins visited her sis-FOR VIOLATING ESPIONAGE ACT. Second class school, second-class ter, Mrs. Jim Goff, of Central Grove, with her annts, Mrs. P. L. Wood and

was held over to the November term class certificate, two or more years with Miss Grace Tilford, ef Morgan- ing relatives at Central City, of the federal grand jury under a experience, \$49.00; Second class town, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

It is alleged in the warrant that First class certificate, two or more on the sick list, is able to be up not to buy war savings stamps, tell- class school, First class certificate. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell and

turned the same day.

to Camp, Greenleaf, Ga.

Prof. Roy II, Foreman and family shade. Corn is suffering for r tin. of Cepterlown, visited Mr. and Mrs. SPECIAL TRAINING. W. F. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hillnois since early spring has come Graham, from Friday till Sunday.

Miss Bernice Lake, of Detroit, Mr. Herman Miles, who is home

DUKEHURST.

* > Aug. 12.-Several from here aitended the patriotic rally at Hartford Thursday.

PREPARE FOR REGISTRATION. burn, Ala., registrants of the 1918 was the guest of relatives here for n Hartford, delivered in the sermon few days last week.

boro Friday.

by her cousin, Miss Erma Carter. Whitesville, this week.

nt Deanfeld. Mr. G. R. Hickey and family spent still improving.

Sunday with relatives at Whites-Mr. Edgar Shown, of Taffy, visited of Cleaton, Ky.

Misses Kathleen Tichenor and has been visiting relatives and Miss Mary Hunger died at her Arnold, of Arnold, suffered a violent Willie Bennett were the guests of friends here.

fruits are being threatened with ruin, by general court martial for absence George W. Munger, who has been was brought back to consciousness boro for some time, returned home will be held at Clear Run Wednesday Friday somewhat improved.

COOL SPRINGS.

Brick house with about 9% acres M. by the Rev. Pastor Russell Walk- cothe, Camp Sherman Ohio, will be ing on at Wysox. Started last Sun-

day evening with Blna Hoops.

Mr. Strather Hoops, of this pin e. at to Harttoid to be examine!

Thesany, but did not pass. The tempature registerel 100,

Miss Bina Hoops visited Mr. Joe Fulton Thursday.

BENNETT'S.

Aug. 12 .- A pretracted meeting will begin at Hamlin Chapel, Tues-Mrs. J. W. Mercer has maiaria day night August 13th.

Mrs. Cornella Tatum, of Harifor!,

the War Conference at Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tatum and son. Fountain, vicited Mr. Tom Mr. Everett Brown, visited his

Mr. Ansel Daniel and sister, Miss Norse, attended church at Liberty

CEBALVO.

Aug., 12 .- Mrs Jec .. Taplor. - of .. Louisville, visited Mrs. J. II. Wood recently.

Mrs. Man.ie Conn and children, of Evansville, have returned home atuncle, Mr. W. H. Blackburn,

Mrs. Margaret Everley spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Josie Dennis, of Urakesbore. Mrs. J. W. Sharp is quite ill at her

home near here. Mrs. Lelia Fullicrson and child-

Miss Maggie Hnuter, of this place Mrs. Mand Maddox and children, of Providence, spent Sunday with

Miss Mary Ethel Everley is visit-Mrs. J. M. Everley and dangmer, Mrs. Ennice Fulkerson are visiting

Mr. Henderson Kirtley and family, near Island Station. Mlss Myrl Brown is visiting rela-

tives at McHenry. Mrs. W. H. Blackburn and son, cry teacher who is teaching or ex- never get their money back." school, First class certificate, two or Owensboro last Saturday and re- Lacy, have been visiting relatives at

HOPEWELL.

the term proved that a duily record spent the past week with her sister. Ang. 12 .- Rev. E. D. Boggas has been preaching for us at night the

ed to the above attendance, based his wife and parents, has returned weather this week. Last Saturday the murcury went to 101 in the

Miss Vera Miller, who has been in home for a few week's.

through Kelly's bridge on Panther go in special training as anto me- Mich, is spending a few days with on a short furlough, is visiting his onsly injured Mr. Sharp. One of his of them are white and live are color- There will be an ice-cream supper Carlisle Williams, spent last Saturlegs was broken just above the an- ed. Five of the white men go to at Goshen school house on Saturday day night with his parents, Mr. and

> Messrs. John Miles and Elbert the Library. Come one and all and Hanley were appointed to get some one to clean up the grave yard at the church. They blred Mr. Barney Louis. He is about done and is doing a nice and good job.

WASHINGTON.

Aug. 12.-Rev. W. R. Foreman, of from the 15th Chapter of St. John, Mr. B. M. Combs went to Owens- to the Washington, people Sunday. Rev. Harper is away in a meeting. Miss Grace Jones, of Madisonville, Rev. Forenmn filled his appointment.

who has been visiting relatives here, Mrs. J. D. Miller is visiting her returned home recently accompanied grand-mother, Mrs .-- lickey. of

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Wnde spent Mrs. H. A. Park, who has been in Saturday and Sunday with relatives Owensboro for some time, has returned to her home. Mrs. Purk is Messrs. Marlon and Clyde Park

are visiting Mr. Gardner Whitmel, Mr. Thomas Sanders, of Free, Ky.,

Mr. Marcellus Bartlett spent Sun-

day night with Clyde take. and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otls Helton and little son, Lyman Duff, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Gladys Bennett, of Hartford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alma Baughn. Mr. Isaac Shown is on the siek

GAPITAL AVENUE MERCHANT RELATES REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

Time- Gives VI-TO'NA Credit.

A Young Man Agulu, He says.

"If a fellow ever went downhill, per cent, or 45 per 1,000." I am that man," said Mr. W. It. Jossey, a merchant of 627 Capitol WAR NURSES IN FRANCE Avenne, Atlanta, Ga.

"Indigestion, constipation, nervpusness- Stomach all out of order, back; blood all thin and anemic. I Cross in France: tell that I had just about reached "Maj. Moorebead, commanding aend to my business.

"One day, a friend of mine, Mr. of the nurses. Henry, told me about VI-TO-NA He made special mention of their and advised me to try lt. I took his bravery at the time of air ralds, esadvise, and I want to say right here, pecially the excellent work of Miss that that was the best move I ever Turnbull, the nurse in charge. made in my iffe. I began to feel "Special praise should be given albetter right away. Soon I could eat so," he says, "to Miss Elmyra Bears wil that I wanted, and anything that of Cambridge, (Mass.)-Waltham I wanted, and nothing disagreed with Nurses' Training School Waltham

ney trouble and I was very soon rid all around the hospital." of that. Good, rich blood hegan to lle spoke particularly, too, of the

shant, and VI-TO-NA put me in such ing night. stood it fine and dandy. Didn't lose demolished.

"VI-TO-NA did it. It's the great- shattered get medicine on earth."

VI-TO-NA SALES CO INC.

COUNTY AGENTS, COOPERATING, HELP SOLAE LOCAL PROBLEMS.

t'ooneration between the various zerr of Agriculture, lu many of a dying American patient." States these cooperative efforts clear through a State leader, but la others they are the result of voluntary efforts on the part of the individual agents the arseives. /

to Nebraska by E. il. Davis, county

ting enert. Don't let any one ship tol. goung stock on account of shortage at pasture. Wheeler County has pasture that is going to waste, since it has had lots of rain the whole searoa mrough, and the grass is fine. The Jarmers in Wheeler County will be giad to have stock to utilize the grass. If I can be of any service to you along this line, write me."

Comperation of this sort is meet- and pistols. ing a very serious live-stock situation which inventens certain parts of the State because of drought.

-Cody RECOVERY OF WOUND-ED SOLDIERS.

-soldiers wounded in the Marne-Aisne leg with his own gun hefore Henoffensive probably less than one in dricks overpowered him. awenty will die from their wounds, ed to service and only 14 per cent of murder placed against him. will be discharged for disability, according to a statement of the Chlef 10,000 ALSACE-LORRAINERS cially attested experience of the aliles of Staff Monday, based upon the offi-

during the four years of war. The staff statement follows:

Aff all the soldlers sent to the hospi- tural work." sat easy 45 in every 1,000 die. These laclude those who die of disease, as well as those who die of

These figures are based on an tral crossing here by a freight train, eight of the finest all-vegetable HARRELL BROS, Rockport, Ky.

average of hoth British and Freach official figures, including both offieers and men. The two are averaged together. Since American troops are fighting with both the French and the British under conditlons which vary, they show: Re-Galos Thirty Pounds In Very Short turned to service, 81 per ceat, or \$10 per 1,000; discharged from service hecause of physical disability or other causes, 14.5 per cent, or 145 per 1,000; dled from wounds, 4.5

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY.

The following commendation of rleepless nights, no appetite. All American Red Cross nurses and these troubles were bad enough but nurses' alds and other nurses for when kidney trouble developed, and bravery during the air raids on B-I got so bad off until I could not is taken from a report from Julia C. strop down; continued pain in my Stimson, Chief Nurse, American Red

the limit. I couldn't half way at- oilicer of hospital No .- said he could not speak too highly of the efficiency

(Mass.)-who gave ether with the "This wonderful remedy, VI-TO- greatest calm, all during the night of NA, got right down after that kid- May 29th, when bombs were cracking

flow through my veins once more, attention to duty and the bravery of My weight came back by leaps and Miss Louise Diidine of Columbus bounds, and the old worn out, fa- (O.)-Lawrence Hospital-Miss Coatigaed feeling is a thing of the past, stance Cooke, of Berkeley (Cal.)-Nose I am telling everylody whom Children's Haspital & Alexander I racet that I am A YOUNG MAN Maternity Rospital, San Francisconurses; and MIss Stephens, Miss "You know," said Mr. Jossey," I Ehret, nurse alds, all of whom were and a carpenter as well as a mer- on duty at this hospital that harrow-

the shape that during the duil "Maj. Murphy reported bravery grouths last summer I put in tweive on the part of Miss Natalie Scott, a at fourteen of the hottest weeks nurse's aid, on the night when Bworking at Comp Gordon, building was so horribly raided. One wing houses. I saw a good many younger of the hospital was struck and sevfellows drop out from heat, but I eral buildings adjacent completely

"Almost all the windows were

"in an annex, nearby, were several VI-TO-NA in on sale in Rockport, American putlents who had been part Ry., excuisively by Jas. Browning of Miss Scott's responsibility. Imand in Mellenry by S. J. Tickenor modiately after the bombs fell and destroyed the intervening houses, Miss Scott in the pitchy darkness,

evied over the pile of bricks and broken timbers and made her way into the annex to see how her patients were, and to reassure them. A few zounty agents within a State is be- days later, during another raid, Miss coming more and more common, ac- Scott, although completely worn out, vording to the t'nited States Depart- remained day and ulght at the side

AGER MAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 7 .- A.

A recent lustance of the latter Garman, eighty years old, killed Ed. Johnson, thirty-live his tenant, at 8 creative that the pastures are get- two or three times more with a pis-

number of citizens tried to arrest him. All were armed with rifles soon.

Garman refused to surrender and threatened the officers' lives.

William Henry Liendricks, a rural mail carrier, who was in the army for three years, grappled with Garman, who pulled a revolver and fired point blank at Hendricks, who was

The old man was brought to jail note than four-lifths will be return- here under heavy guard and a charge

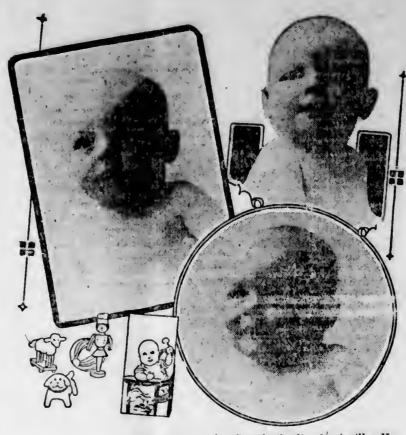
MUTINIED LAST MAY.

London, Aug. 7 .- A "high officlaf" telegraphs the Parls correspondent of the Daily Express, "has allowed "In connection with the cassual- me to see captured documents showties among the American expedi- lng that 10,000 natives of Alsace-Lorliouary forces la the Marne-Aisne raine mutinled at Beverloo (Bel. Uses It For His Whole Family For stomach and nerve remedies and offensive it should be stated upon the gium) last May, after returning from basis of the officially attested experi-, the castern front. Subsequently an ence of our associates during four order was issued not to place men

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Leitchfield, Ky.-Miss Emma ' vicec, many of them in less than two Pringle, an oil operator of Bradford, stomach trouble." for physical disability only 14.5 per Pa., was painfully wounded when That is just the way thousands crated) Hartford, ky. ments. It is necessary to discharge the automobile in which they were of others are taiking about this fam- McHENRY COAL Co., Incorporated riding was struck at the Illinois Cen- ous Vin Hepatica, a prescription of McHerry, Ky.

HUNDREDS OF TOTS LISTED FOR BABY PAGEANT AT STATE FAIR



-Photo from the Cusick Studio, Louisville, Ky.

a deeper interest than the charming and spectacular "Baby Pageant," which finals the Bables' Health Contest on Friday afteraoon of Fair week. The pageant each year is entirely for It is In the Babies' Health Contest, how to remedy defects. instituted at the Kentucky State Falr to the future physical welfare of the tucky State Fair in 1913 child. The babies are elsssed and la a manner which leaves nothing un- tricts are examined during Fair week discovered in regard to the little one's in the Bables' Health Contest Bullding physical condition, the poiats accding on the grounds. It is after the mark-

There is an feature of the Keatucky | and to those living in rural districts State Fair in which spectators exhibit where such information is difficult and ofttiares impossible to ohtain the Babies' Heaith Contests are valuable boyond measure, as is proved by the fact that in the city of Chicago statistics show that 11 per cent of the children. different in type and is kept as a sur- die, while these looked after scleaprise to State Fair visitors until the tifically by the fufant-Welfare Society hour anaounced for its presentation on lose only 31/2 per cent. This demon-Friday. They are designed to exhibit strates beyond argument that the Baspectacularly the gifts and graces of bies' Health Contests are educative the three hundred or more winsome along lines invaluable to the coming entrants in the Baby Contest and pro- generation, and that all mothers should vide a delightful finale to a period be provided with the knowledge of how which is of intense seriousness and to care for her haby, how to feed it, importance to both mothers and babies, how to let It sieep, how to dress It, and

The Babies' Health Contest this year in 1913, that babies between twelve is under the supervision of Mrs. John and thirty-six months receive an exam- L. Woodbury, who has handled it since ination and scoring of vast importance its original introduction at the Ken-

The city babies who enter the conscored on the same scientific basis test are examined throughout the week that carefully-bred stock is handled, prior to the opening of the Fair, Sepand they are gone over from head to tember 9, in Kentucky State Fair foot by experts in eye, ear, throat. Headquarters, in the Republic Buildlung, brain and general-practice lines liag, and the hables from the rural discorrection or the fact brought forth ing, scoring and tabulating is over that baby is devoid of weakness or that the babies are gathered for the blemish. To mothers unacqualated pageant, which displays the charming with scientific methods of bahy eare tots to delightful advantage.

FROM FRANCE.

Thenay, France, aear St. Aignon, July, 9th.

Dear Mother:

I will drop you a few lines to Jenkins, Constable Mitchell, Chief of which you may not know-old Ken- Maryland. Police Potter, City Judge Ilines, tucky is always represented in ev-County Attorney Millken, and a crything and will be as long as there Is a state by that name, Answer

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ANCIENT COPY-BOOK.

Mr. J. B. Southard, of Prentlss, serve Russia form ruin." six years before the thirteen colonies was shot by the firing squad. revolted against King George, It

grand-father, a hook-binder of Baltinaore, and though it is brown and sere with age, it is remarkably sound not a page being torn or defaced.

The ancient copy-lines, traced vlth a goose-qull pen, are a recently sent to several other agents o'clock this morning, at his home on let you know I am O. K. and hope and heautiful as our modern copper-Garman's farm near Sunnyside, six you are the same. I would like plate autographs. These copies miles northeast of this city, with a very much to see you ail but condirlife and then waiked away a few tions prevent it, so we will have to Indians, the British parliament, the that it is getting pretty dry in your steps and returned, shooting him be patient and in the end, if God is wars with France in which the right, and I will come home to moth- from classic poetry. The book was Garman then barriended himself er, father, sisters and my darling bound in about 1768 and was probain his barn when Sheriff Tucker, De-puty Sheriff Aivers, Indier Claynood I said hello and would love to see for several years, in the old log Deputy dailer Howeli, Patrolman them. I am telling you one thing school-houses of the province of

LAST WORDS OF

UNHAPPY NICHOLAS.

Amsterdam, August 7 .- What seemed to have been the last words American Expeditionary Forces. of Nichola Rsomanoff, former Russlaa Emperor, were:

"Spare wife and my ianocent, unhappy children. May my blood pre-

wounded in the wrist. In the scuffle has lu possession a copy-book that These words were called out by Washington .- Of the American Garman was wounded twice in the was used in the old colonial schools the former Emperor just before he

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years of this war that of wounded from these districts in the front land Avenue, Carrollton, Ky., writes liver, kidney, stomach, and bowels, soldiers sent to hospitals for treat- lines because of the many desertions, under date of February 2, that after enriches the blood, and tones up the ment fewer than one in twenty dlo. They were then employed in agricui- sufforing from nervousness and stom entire system. ach trouble, he has found Vin Hep- If you are nervous, have stomach, atica a fine medicine for such pur- liver, or kidney trouble, or are in a

Steveason, of this place, was killed; liepatica in my family the last three bottle of this great Via Hepatica pre-"Me 2il soldlers wounded in action Mr. Charles Shipley, also of this city, months," says Mr. Tandy, "and it is scription, and take it on our recommore than four fifths return to ser- was fataliy wounded, and Mr. Frank a flac medicine for nervousness and mendation.

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The flights of Ruth Law will be two in Louisville, on Mouday, September 9. In number on Sunday, ... well as twice The big show itself will be all ready daily on the week da's of the Fair. in gala attire for the launching on Miss Law, who has wen world-wide Monday, and few could want a more fame by reason of her aerial work, as pleturesque sight than the great ex- well as by the splene I service she has hibition as it rests in eap-a-ple order rendered the United States Governfor the activities of the week days, ment in enlistment compaigns and Red The myriads of departments and shows | Cross crusades, will give what promwill he ready for the review of the lses to be the most thrilling exhibition crowds and the awarding of premiums; of her career. She will go after the the decorations will be at their crisp- altitude record and will attempt to out est; the stock placidly in line; the do even her own dlzav score in looping.

Something for Which Too Few Hubbies Give Her Credit.

But Really, When You Look af the Matter Closely, the Proper Conducting of a Home Requires Some Thought.

Many n business man goes home in the evening, removes his coat, sinks into nu easy chnir and breathes a deep sigh of relief. When asked why his brow is furrowed he responds that he has had a terrible day. Perhaps he had letters to dictate. He had to confer with his associates and he had to talk to some eustomers. He spent an hour or more at lunch and he quit about five o'clock. He had n busy day and when home is reached he feels that he is entitled to some rest and quiet.

Such a man rarely thinks of his wife ns a manager, remarks the Indianapolis News. He does not recall that she may have been up before him. He forgets that she planned the breakfastand. In many justances, cooked it as well. After breakfast is finished there are dishes to be washed and the kitchen aust be put to rights. Perhaps that is a general cleaning day for the whole house; and there niways is dust to chase as well as dirt to sweep out or take up in the new-fangled cleaner. of other honsehold duties need atten-If there are children they demand this, that and the other. If there is a little baby in the house it must be bathed and put to sleep for its mornlag nnp. Then there is a noon meal to get, as well as various other little things constantly coming up. The nfternoon will be spent in many ways. A great many women spend it in work. They order groceries and they order meat. They buy the household snpplles, and the good housekeeper keeps nn accurate account of her expenditures. Toward evening she has to plan the dinner and when the children come home she must look after them. Lnter, she has the job of putting them to bed. Meanwhile she has had time, very likeiy, to rend n magazine, to kult a ilttle for some soldier or to play the plano. She may have found time to go shopping or to make a few calls. She makes no particular complaint about the routine she has gone through because she does It every day.

Thousands of women show more executive nblitty in running their own homes than their husbands show in running their business. Yet there are many husbaads who do not give their wives credit for having any business sense. Some of them who say that women belong in the home never realize what a home is. One of these executive experts would be ut n loss in a great many cuses if he undertook the foh of running his own house for a period of 24 hours.

Function Has a Coward Test. Nowadays they pick out the cowards before instead of after the buttle, says a member of the medical staff at Funston. A trained staff at the medicai camp spends its time in diagnosing the drufted man for symptoms of cownrdice. When the symptoms are present the man is disqualitled for service in the battle line. In some instances he is retained in the army

and serves his country at menial tasks. The officer of the medical sinff who gives this information, says he has ecame an expert in this particular line of resenreh, and has learned to spot the physical cownrd with accuracy, but that of the 45,000 men who have been trained at Funston only thirty have borne the backly of the hesitaat font.

For Him Who Dares. The United States government is to give official recognition to acts of

bravery on the field of battle by individual officers and callsted men. There has been for many years what Is known as the Congressional Modal of Honor, which is bestowed on soddiers who perform deeds of daring in the face of the enemy. It is the heart's desire of every Am rican seddier to win this decoration, for it is this country's equivalent of the Victoria cross of Great Britnin and of the Croix de Guerre of France.

MIDWAY AT STATE FAIR

The Midway of a fair is where the people play and the Midway of the 1918 Kentucky State Falr, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, gives promise of being one of the most thoroughly delightful, amusing and diversified "Pathways of Pleasnre" that State Fair crowds have ever attended. Charantee of unalloyed enjoyment is offered in the fact that the street will be manned on either sid by the great array of feature shows touring under the Johnny J. Jones banner. Every one posted in regard to Midway attractions is aware of the fact that there is no Mildway organization in the country which can boast a better, cleaner or brighter line-up of fun-medlums than the Johnny J. Jones array, and the "Pike" of 1918 is, therefore, certain to be a much-sought sec tion of the Fair. Here the shows will present fronts of dazzling gold and myriad colors, topped by flags and banquips and quirks of the "barkers" and here Monday morning, when their ners and pennants and gay with the the many bands which distinguish the special stopped here returning from The beds have to he made and a score Jones' array. From the great wild ilog Island, to Washington. animal exhibit which heads the list of cloverness by remarkable performances, the Jones shows are supreme in class and interest. It is the Jones pollcy to include everything any other this year will be regaled with novelties and features never witnessed in a Midway before.

Anti-Sampling Rule.

Los Angeles has an anti-sampling ordinance, prohibiting house-to-house distribution of food products. This does not apply to samples of nonedible products nor does it cover the giving of food samples by a merchant in his store. There is some question us to whether the law perints the inclosing of samples with goods delivered, and trade sentiment favors an interpretation which would permit this form of sampling.-Food B reau Bulletin.

Bermuda Potato Crop. It is estimated that the Triumph or

fall crop of potatoes which will be reaped in Bermuda will be 82,500 bushels, according to Vice Consul Stillmen W. Ellis, Hamilton. This is less by 8,000 bushels than the fall crop of 1916, in spite of the fact that more acreage was planted to potatoes the past year. The reason given for this by the director of agriculture is that the earlier plantings have been affected by unfavorable sensons and will not produce a normal crop. The fields planted later give promise of good

Real Purpose of the State.

The ultimate purpose of the state is not to rule men, to keep them lu fear, to subject them to the will of others, but, on the contrary, to allow each as far as possible to live in securlty, that is, to preserve for each his natural right to live without harm to himself or to his neighbor. No, I repent, the object of the state is not to transform reasonable beings into animnis or automata; its object is to enable the eltizens to develop lu security their bodies and their minds, freely to eurploy their reason. The true end of the state, therefore, is liberty.-

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The boys alighted from their train twenty-two Jones shows to the village and cheered the President and Mrs. of Lillputians, who demonstrate their Wilson and the President made a short address, in which he told them that they were nearing the time when they would be put on their mettle at Midway line-up can boast and to keep the sides of those Americans now in well in the van of the balance of the tho thick of fighting; that they were purveyors, and by this policy it is fighting for a righteous cause, and claimed that visitors to the Midway their duty was plain-to emurate the splendld example of the United States troops who had so distinguished them selves in the last few weeks.

There was more such fighting, and much more to be done, he told them, and much of it was to fall to their let. Fresh, strong young manhood was faeing n big task; a man's job. ile bade them go to the field with the thought that they were fighting for a principle which meant the right of the peoples of the world to exist In freedom and liberty.

Then the boys cheered the Commander in Chief again as his train started for the enpital and their trnin moved northward.

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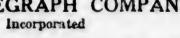
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of prophets, but we cannot help reserve. all the drylls are here!"

torials. We wrote one on the cool fured by the enemy, court martialed set out respectfully request and lins farm on the flatford and Beaver summer last week and it turned hot and sentenced to be shot, but suc- perition that the public road known as blue-blizes immediately. We are ceeded in escaping from the enemy as new cut road which is a road begoing to write one on the dry sum- before they were able to carry out glunding at the forks of the Fords- fion, well drained. Will be sold in mer this week and maybe we can the death sentence. have some rain.

Indiana on the North and West, Vir- ly rejoined the forces and served premeses of Robt. Canary known as 33tf of the thirsty caravan will soon be send the German South West African and closed as a public road. The the only oasls in a great American latter campaign, he was sent to the benefit, not nessury and is prac-

dleted a long dry summer. We tal. He left the hospital to come to laughed up our sleeves at their prog- America. nostleations then, but now we're be-

last week and gave us the facts about State. his life that are given in an article He gives some interesting figures, eamping grounds near Kelly's Camp devoting themselves to service, will be made at the Vertical and the the ver In this Issue. Finding that we were of showing Crent Britian's contribution on Rough river. Those who accom-English strain, the Captain gladly to the Allies success. These stag- panled them were: Mr. and Mrs.J. grapted us an interview. He is the gering ligures rell an eloquent story C. Bennett and daughter, Gladys; typical British soldler, a Tommy of of the sacrlice of his game little Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowan, and the kind of which Kipling slugs, and country. time visit our town again.

By a recent transaction, Judge He states that If the Kalser has making him virtually proprietor and he has helped to unite America and publisher of the Louisville Courier- England by ties which will stand the Journal and Times. We notice too, test of time. with pleasure, that Mr. Henry Wat- He pays an eloquent tribute to the terson is to remain as emeritus soldiers of America, as well as those editor. Ills name and the name of of the other Allies, and helleves that The Conrier-Journal are one and in- America is the predominating factor separable. We cannot think of one in the war, and that our soldiers are without the other. During all these today the finest lighting material in years, through stormy days and the world. calm, his master hand has guided Captain Guest also gives some this paper of his heart through the interesting agares, showing the num-dedicated to Presidenc Wilson, and of 1918 will be paid in War Savings shouls and shallows of misfortune, ber of women in the British Isles, was in the first Company to cross. and Thrift Stamps, and the war budget bringing it up from an obscure jour- who have responded to the call, and nal to one of the most powerful or. the sacrifies they are making in the gans in the world. Marse Henry cause of Freedom. has his ideas and opinions and he is not afraid to declare them. Though ralds in London, and in France, life we may differ with him ever so much in the trenches during normal times, we cannot help but admire his uni- also during an advance or drive, inque style, his virile expressions, and terjected with very amusing stories most of all his stalwart personality, from the trenches. He has a keen He is growing old und infirm and sense of humor, and gives the direct can no longer bear the arduous du- lie to the statement that his race is tles of an active journalist, but we lacking in that senso. old age, and power to live until he too optimistic of immediate results, knows that the Germans, whom he and says with regard to the duration so despises and of whose designs he of the war, that one must look forso faithfully warned as, are driven ward to an ever receding period of far beyond the Rhine.

The new draft-law, if it goes into us to the ultimate result of the war, conscript lite Americans. A year to make all sacrifices, even the su-

The Hartford Herald went by and the nation called on the preme one, and expect the civilian in Lyons, France, in honor of the personnel of the young men who had just reached population to do ther share. twenty-one to come to the post of du- Captain Guest will do much to- were the first participants. Young ty. A million came lockward, tabst wards cementing the friendly rela- Hamiett was the only boy from old

lgencles of the nation demand that Country." every mun between 18 and 45-as the bill now reads-became liable to scrvice. This will bring sixteen . ready at a moment's call. How ean brought together in Hartford. would it not dampen our arder and for which we are fighting.

CAPTAIN E. LUCAS GUEST.

Some of the Germans who started still a young man, joined the Hrlt- the Hirmers recoived. The igreat tles ln 1902, as a scont. He has to a victorious conclusion. been connected with the army ever Some folks deny poets the laurels since then, either actively, or on the PETITION TO DIS-

thlaking that old "Shakespear" had "During the South Airican War, he Germany In mind when he wrote that, was twice mentioned in dispatches, ... Immortal south, "Hell is empty and commissioned as an officer on tho field, and awarded the King and Something always spoils our edi- bars. During that War, he was cap- and interested in the matters here in farming land, known as the J. F. Col-

With Tennessee on the South, desia, South Africa, but immediate- ville road and passing along the gluia on the cast, all bone-dry, those through the South African Rebellion the John Huff farm be discontinued pltching their tents in old Kentneky, Campaign. At the conclusion of the undersigned say said road is of no Western Front, where he served un- tically Impassable. til the end of last year, when he Last winter the astrologers pre- was wounded and sent to the hospi-

This officer has been feeturing to glinning to believe they either knew the Coal Miners in West Virginia or are pretty successful guessers, with considerable success. As a re-Was is foreknowledge or colucid- sult of his lectures an appreciable increase in the production of coal has resulted. He is a l'orcible, but Capt. Lucas Guest, of the British tactful speaker, and should be able A pleasant fishing party was given Army, made us a call while in town to interest his audiences in this by Messrs. Arthur Milligan and who, in keeping with the million or

his narratives of his wanderings ov- Among other things, he states that day guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Foser the world were very interesting, the British Empire has contributed ter Bennett and son, Edmon Allen; His quaint accent and his pleasing 7, 500,000 soldiers, of which 500,- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Montgomery personally add an interest to his voo have made the supreme sacrifice and little daughter, Margle Lee; Mr. stories, and we trust he may some and 2,000,000 wounded, or missing, and Mrs. R. H. Philips and son, Hu-In one month in 1917 27,000 men bert. A pleasant day was spent by of the British Army were killed.

110 gives vivid description of air

wish him many a long day of hearty - He points out the danger of being two years and that peace will come as a surprise. He is most emphatic

effect, will forever forstall and climi- lie gave the miners a new view nate the boastings of the hypoerlile point, and made it indisputably Hun that we have not sufficient man- clear, that those who did not work power to carry on the war. In June ! full time, gave the remainder of 1917, ten million men stepped for their time to Germany, and that ward and registered their willingness such men, though perhaps not Gerto stand or fall with Old Glory; man in sympathy, are Geraum in thousands of them are overseas, even effect. He brings a message from now facing the llars of Germany, the soldlers to the workmen, suying who had declared we could never that they, the soldlers, are prepared

a few months. And now the ex- people and the people of the "Mother parade.

GREAT WAR CONFERENCE.

proximately twenty-seven million held here last Thursday was in cy- Wednesday, while handing water. men will be either directly engaged ery way a snecese, and by far the acar town. His team became unwith the Germans or reservists, greatest patriotic gathering ever manageable when the lock chain

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re- lower our morale, fresh and strong In the afternoon inspiring adspect, oblivaries, etc., 5e per line (ven as weare? Then what must it be dresses were made by W. D. Cochstraight. Oblinary poetry, 1e per 10 Germany, beaten to a stand-still rnn, of Maysville, Lleutenant Govby the enemies she already has, war- ernor Black, and by Capt. E. Lucas

mand's safest policy to lie to the the farmers was held and interesting SHORTENS THE TIME FOR COLnddresses were made, including one LECTING TAX, AND MUST INSIST by Mr. F. E. Merriman, dealing with IPON PEOPLE CALLING AT MY the farmers. Much good resulted MENT OF THEIR TAXES. from this meeting, both in practical 33-tf S. A. BRATCHER, S. O. C. Captain E. Lucas Guest, though advice and in the inspiration which to Parls four years ago are thinking ish Army at the outbreak of the crowd that gathered that day went Old Rags\$2.00 per 100 lbs. that they are not making schedule South African War, in 1 38, and home with a deeper patriotism and a Old grass sacks . . \$1.00 per 100 lbs. time. A great many more who served until the cessation of hostli- firmer determination to push the war Rags and sacks mixed .. \$1.50 per

CONTINUED ROAD. 31-3t

- - Ohlo Couty Court --To the Hon, Mack Cook, Judge, We, the undersigned, who are citi-Queen's African Medals, with five zens and Inndowners of Ohio county, ville and Narrows road and the road tracts to suit purchaser. For further At the beginning of the present going to Clark's school house and exwar, he was practicing law in Rho- tends to the Hartford and Fords- information and terms, see 33-2t.

P. F. BROWN, J. M. LANHAM, ROY F. KEOWN, FRANK ROBERTS. B. F. RICE, M. T. GRIFFITH. C. E. ROYAL.

FISHING PARTY.

Estli Schnelder, Sunday, at the old more children throughout the country daughter, Roumond. Their Sun-

WILLIAMS. Hartford, Ky.

OHIO COUNTY BOY HONORED.

Mr. Edwin II. Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett, was the first for a great parade which was given cordingly.

of whom will be in active training in tions already existing between our Company H. to take part in the

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. Wille Crabtree had a very narmillion more into play. Thus np- The War Conference which was row escape from scrious injury last broke, and he was dragged from the Local Adverticing, 10e per line for the Germans hope to win? If we Hundreds of people were present wagon. He was struck in the face the first insertion and 5c per line knew the Central Powers, at a stroke from every part of the county and a and one of his eyes was badly hart. of the Emperor's pen, could sum- great day was rpent in patriotic devo- Dr. Ford was called and several Rates for Display Advertising made nion twenty-seven million men, then to our flag and the principles stitches were required to close the wound. Ho is getting along nicely.

YOUR TAXES NOW DUE.

I HAVE NOW RECEIVED THE weary and in debt beyond hope of Guest. Capt. Gnest brought a mess- TAX BILLS FROM THE COUNTY Press Kluball did not run fast possible redemption! Twenty-seven age from the trenches which brought CLERK AND WILL HE IN MY OFmillion and fifty million if it becomes the war nearer home to us and nwoke FICE SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK TO necessary. It is enough to take in us a warmer sympathy for our RECEIVE YOUR TAXES. ON AC-If we were going on color schemes, away the breath of the world. Allies who have so patiently given COUNT OF THE ASSESSMENT BEwe would suggest the woodpecker as Add to that the unlimited resources their blood and treasure for the ING DELAYED, I RECEIVED THE TAX BILLS SEVERAL WEEKS why it is the German high com- After the speaking, a meeting of LATE, WHICH MATERIALLY

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Boys and girls in Kentucky to the number of 10.000 are engaged in Club Work, which includes pig. corn, calf, and poultry raising, added to which is canning for the girls. Exhibits of the war time industry of these youngsters be made at the Kentucky State Falr, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14. Over \$1,000 has been offered in prizes and a number of speelal premlums listed, among the most Interesting of which is Governor Stanley's proffer of three pure-hred Tamworth plgs to the winner of the plg elub work for 1913. They will be on exhibition at the Fair in an ornately decorated booth and will be hotly contested for.

The total aggregate of premium Bingham bought a majority of stock, not succeeded in doing anything else, FOR INFORMATION ABOUT VIAVI. money listed in the catalogue for the in Louisville the week of September The systematic treatment for 9.14, is \$78,000. It has been decid-Blood & Nerves call Homo Phone ed by the Kentucky State Fair man-49 or sec MRS. JAMES II. agement to pay all prize moneys of \$5 and less in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, and those receiving premiums in amounts over \$5 will recelve 25% of the sums in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. By reason of this plan it is estimated that approximately \$35,000 of the premlum Ohlo county boy to cross a bridge awards for the Kentucky State Falr This bridge was arranged especially of the Covernment be increased ac-

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PERSONAL POINTS O 000000000000

LUCAL NEWS AND

Bale Tles at ACTON BROS. 33-2t. Miss Octavia Barnett, at Caneyville.

wartford.

Mrs. Frank May moved to Owens- noon.

boro Friday.

Miss Ambie Ford Is the guest of relatives in Fordsville.

Miss Amazeila Render is the guest of Mrs. Beile Burton.

Mr. Martin Collins, of Mempinis, Tenn., visited here last week.

Mr. Tom Godsey, of Equality, was a caller at our office Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Massle, of New Mexico,

ls visiting relatives in the county.

made us a pleasant call Monday.

Miss Arlle Thomas went to Narrows Friday to visit relatives there.

spent last Wednesday in Owensboro, part of this week.

shopping.

Owensboro Wednesday. Rubber roofling that will save you

that ACTON IIROS., carry. Rev. E. S. Moore began a meeting at Liberty Sunday. An ali day meet-

iag was held there on that day. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Render, were callers at our office, Thursday.

Wills' Points, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render.

Owensboro, will arrive this week to which the ladles were very successvisit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render.

Misses Margaret and Anna Belie men of the various local boards. King are visiting friends and relatives in Owensboro this week.

Misses Norine, Amelia and Heien vited. Barnett, are visiting their cousin,

Mr. F. L. Fellx went to Louis-

ville Wednesday to look after some TON BROS. business, returning Thursday after-

Ambrosc, Hartford Route 3 were days last week with his family here. pleasant callers at The Heraid office

Miss Carrie Stevens has returned you will be discontinued. home after spending a few days in J. P. CASEBIER, Manager. Hartford and Beaver Dam .- Muhlen-

been a subscriber to The Heraid since lev. its first issue.

Prof. II. C. Trumau, of Fordsville, ular appointment at Beulah church lngton, D. C. where she will accept

day at Ilo'clock.

Master Edward W. Ford who has Misses Hettle and Ruth Riley months, will arrive home the latter Rallroad Co., was in town from Judge J. E. Fogie. They will spend

Mr. Melvin Ashford and Miss Pra-Mr. Walter Greep, local editor of vio Neison were united in marlage home nesr town.

Rev. Russell Walker reports a Tenn., Saturday. money as well as worry, is the sort very successful Institute at Fordsville. It was weil attended and much enjoyed by all.

> Ashford, Mrs. J. H. Tweddeli, and her Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Dabney, all of Route 2,

Mrs. A. P. Taylor and children, of on a number of Red Cross fans probably board until he can build. 'ful in seiling.

Evnnsville last Wednesday and was chairman of the Local Exemption iar young teachers, but has resigned which boy gets the free trip to the buried Friday evening at that city. Hoard, went to Princeton Wednes- his school, deciding that agriculture State Fair in September. day, to attend a meeting of the chair- was more jucrative employment.

by Miss Mattye E. Helsley, of Padu- visited Mrs. Laura Stevens here this tending that school, strived Monday

week's issue.

Mr. Isaac Foster, of Nashville, is visiting his family here.

Mr. E. F. Cook, of Dundee, was week. Mother and child doing well. among our callers Tuesday,

Mrs. S. F. Wallace, of Akron, Ohlo, is visiting friends at Washington.

Miss Thelma Itennett has been vlsiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Bennett Bennett, on Union street.

E. Y. Park has accepted a position with a drug store at Central

Mrs. J. II. Thomas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Park, at Nar-

tertown, are visiting J. W. Ailen and family at Washington.

to ACTON BROS.

Mr. John A. Bennett, of Louisville, Mrs. J. C. Bennett.

Mr. George Holiand, of Whites- for this week. ville, is visiting Mr. J. E. Lowe and family, at Washington.

gan, are visiting Mr. L. L. Newcomb Wakeland, of McHenry, made us a and family at Washington.

nt the Commercial Botel.

Mr. Pyron Foster is visiting his

Esther, have returned from a two an investigation today. weeks visit in Owensboro.

We have the Owenbsoro Wagons, None better on the market. ACTON BROS.

Insure your tobacco against hall. W. J. BEAN, Agt. Hartford, Ky.

Mr Ansel Carden, of Barrett's Ferry, is the guest of his brother, sperifice. Address Mr. Charles Carden, Hartford.

Rev. Walter Greep will fill the ulpit at Beaver Dam Christian

hurch next Friday night, Aug. 16. Rev. M. G. Snell will begin a

In order to prepare your meals without suffering from heat buy one King, at Canten, Ill., the 5th, a sine

Mrs. R. P. Hennett and Mrs. M. E. out of East St. Louis, spent a few engaged in railroad carpenter work gratulations.

Ail dues on home telephones must

Messrs. S. O. Keown and J. P. Riley went to Camp Sherman, Ohio, Mr. J. P. Austin, of McHenry cali- Sunday to visit their sons, Lieut, ed and renewed Thursdsy. He has Gilmore Keown and Capt. A. H. Rl-

Rev. L. D. Harrall, will fill his reg- of Fordsville, left Monday for Wash- look good but need rain very badly. Beda next Saturday night and Sun- a position in the Government Departments.

been in Hazard for the past two who is employed by the Southern weeks with Mrs. Petrle's father, Thursday till Friday, as the guest of a few days in Louisville on their way. ils mother.

The Herald, mude a business trip to Sunday, by Rev. W. J. Miller, at his who have been visiting their brothers are receiving, it will be impossible and sisters here the past week, re- for us to correct our entire list be- 321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice turnd to their home in Union City, fore our papers go out this time.

> , Mrs. Lewls Rlley, who is in the city hospital in Owensboro, con- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson went Mrs. L. P. Dabney, Mrs. Mary what Improved. Mr. Riley visited their thirteen-year-old daughter,

the M. L. Heavrin property on Clay well. Dr. D. M. Grithth performed While here Capt, Guest, of the tsreet, and will take possession the operation. Itritish srmy, wrote his autograph September 1st. Mr. Heavrin wili

Branch, was in Hartford Saturdsy. on lessons in agriculture, given them Mrs. Nida Rownn Tanner died in Ex-Sheriff S. O. Keown, who is Mr. Gary is one of the County's popu- by the county agent, to determine

We are in receipt of a ciever poem Kittle Lee, of Baton Rouge, La., school at Lexington, and who is atus a cail Thursday. He reports prevents us publishing this week, and relatives at Beaver Dam until Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhoads. Before boro, Ky.

but which we will publish in next the latter part of the week, when they will return to their home in Louisians.

> Born to the wife of Noble Taylor, Beaver Dam, a 9 pound boy, last

Mr. and Mrs. John King, who have Dry Batterles can be had at AC-been on an extended visit to their 33-2t. son and daughter at Canton, Ili., returned home Monday.

> Miss Gladys Foreman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster Bennell and spent the day Monday with Mrs. J. C.

Mr. Oscar Bennett, of Stithton, Ky., who is engaged in engineering. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casky Bennett.

Mr. Arnold Bennett returned Friday from Dukes, Ky., where he attended the Leltchfield Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Allen, of Cen- He reports an interesting session.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Danjel, August 8th, a 9 pound boy. If you are in need of a good Range Mother and child doing weil. Dr. or cook Stove at a money saving go Oscar Mckenney, attending physi-33-2t. clan.

Messrs. G. G., Wedding and C. C. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Wedding and wife, of Fnirmouni, W. Va., are the guests of their parents, Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding

Mr. A. J. Wakeland and wife, and children, Cecli, Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Je se Sutton, of Ma- Geneva, and mother, Mrs. M. E. pleasant call Monday.

Rex Arbuckle, of Beaver Dam, parents, Mr. and M.s. Isaac Foster, was arrested Monday, charget with breaking into a store. As he is only a boy, his ease was turned over to Mr. W. G. Bennett and daughter, the Juvenile Court which will make

> Iron beds, wooden beds, of all grades and sizes, kitchen cabinets and other furniture to please the most exacting when you consider both price and quality, may be had at ACTON BROS.

FOR SALE-High bred pacin' tallion. Paces a mile in 2 minute and 12 seconds. Expect to sell at a

DR. L. B. BEAN. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Harold Holbrook and Dr. E. B. Pendleton went to Owensboro last Wednesday. While there the doctor visited his daughter, Mrs. W. B. meeting at Hennett's schoolhouse. Frost, who is the proud mother of a Sunday night, 18th. Everybody lu- fine girl, named Heverly, born last Wednesday.

of those good Oil Stoves from AC- boy, the was christened William 33-2t. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Klug were for many years residents of Hartford Mr. Jeff Watterson, who is now and their many friends extend con-

Tax Commissioner Dillis E. Ward is very busy these days listing taxes, He states that those who have not be paid by the 19th of each month or listed their property, should make an invoice of same before coming to give it in thus saving time for themselves and the Commissioner.

Mr. Thos. Godsey, and wife, of Equality, passed through town Monday enroute home from a visit to hls brother, John M. Godsey, and family, at Olaton, lie reports that Miss Mary Thomas Quissenberry, crops in the upper part of the county

Mrs. Thomas B. Petrle and daughters, Misses Ruth and Lella, returned to their home in Indianopolis, Mr. Fred May, of Toccoa, Georgia, Ind., Saturday, after a visit of six,

Owing to the large number of re-Misses-Hettle and Ruth Rlley, newals and new subscriptions we If your credit is not marked up, rest assured it will be next week.

valescing from an operation is some- to Owensboro Monday to accompany Lora Belle, who was operated on at the City Hospitai, having her tonsils Mr. S. O. Keown has purchased pemoved. She is getting along very

The Boy's Agricultural Ciub of Ohio County will meet lu Hartford Mr. J. Carson Gary, of Horse next Saturday for their examination

Mr. Wilbur Rhoads, who was the Mrs. Shelby Taylor and daughter, first man to enlist in the Radio



Stop in some day and let us show you a Columbia Gratonola.

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entering the service, Mr. Rhaods was a student at the Agricultural Coiiege at State University.

has accepted the agency for the Will be divided into tracts to such fumous Columbia Grafanolas, and purchaser. Fer information and now have on hands a number of lacing see these splendld instruments, as well as n great variety of beautiful 32-tf records from which you ean make your own selection. Call and see.

New witches, Frank Pardon.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

The best place to buy your specta- stitches on the two needles." Mr. J. L. Patton, of Ralph, made cnin, which isck of time and space week. Mrs. Taylor will visit friends for a few days visit with his parents, cles is at Frank Pardon's, Owens- Yarn for knitting socks for Received and Space week.

FOR SALE:

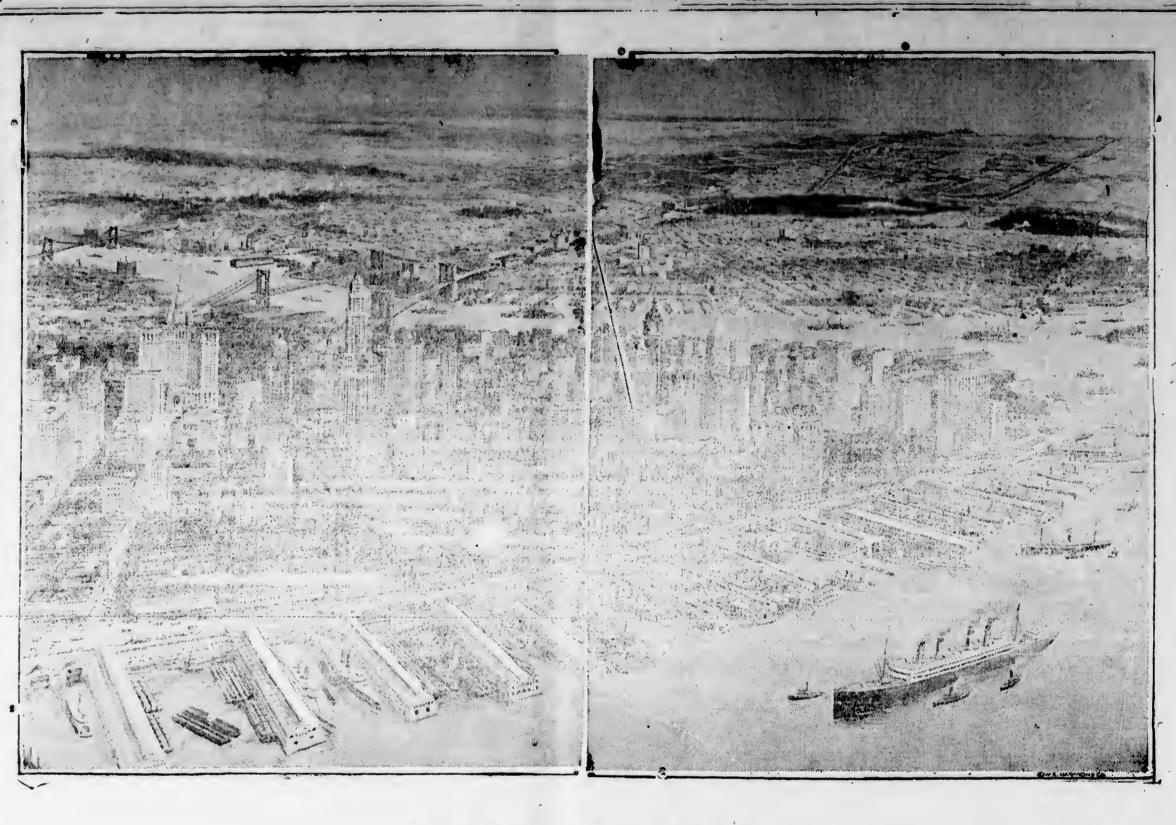
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> > NOTICE TO KNITTERS.

Lake Division news of Aug. & says "accept no socks less than 10 % foot. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 th, are acceptable. We would also caution against 33-tf. line polated toe. Socks should sever be closed at the toe with ices than 20

33-tf. Cress may be had at Carson & Core.



East River, New York.

partment to offer to able bodied col- ing in camps in the United States as and to obtain training in the col- 500,000. leges which will prepare them for the With reference to his recommenda- At a Y. M. C. A. hut, in a rest bil- his women's eyes.

and administrators. If the need men necessary, nrises for the services of these men enlistment are such that they can be against over optimism. called by he President on a day's notlee, but it will be the policy of the government to keep them in trulning untli their draft age is reached.

By this plan, it can be put into number of student ins the colleges number in this fighting. will be greatly reduced and that the

DISTRUST IS RIFE

a telegram dated Monday says:

resuiting from recent events has lage. been noticeably hastened by the this particular regard the German day. Each side in turn had posses- 1114, knot eargo carriers to b chnit ed their names familiarly, and told high command is paying the penalty sion of the village until the evening, at the biggest sinpyard in the world, of his conversation with them. He

of powerful American forces and the fiftl, broke-another counter attuck Hog Island. striking proof of their splendid fight- of the German Guards and remained The President and Mrs. Wilson by the medical board as unfit for serlng qualities give the lie direct to all victorious on a field where the en- will make the trlp in a special train vice. German official bombast, which no emy's dead actually lay in heaps." which will be run directly to the explaining can minimize. Moreover, submarine warfare.

and under such conditions the tend- for parade before the Emperor. ency is to exaggerate their misfortunes. They discredit Ludendorff's statements and seem gloomlly conscious that Germany is suffering defeat and that the truth is being con- cheek to pay for paper one year, as which is abio to drop sheils in Paris. neighborhood is excited by the revelcealed from tlem."

MILLION MEN TO BE

ing through Knesas City Monday en- first published. route to Leavenworth, Kan., Newton D Baker, Secretary of War, Issued a

ENLIST THEN STUDY IS PLAN. *statement in which he said it was COWARDICE IS VOTED the purpose of the War Department The plan prepared by the War De- to keep at least 1,000,000 men train-

DEAD PILED HIGH.

effective execution, the supply of the attack of the Fourth Guard DI- ly he expected that early religious and bombing field hospitais that he trained men will not be depicted and vision on the Americans, who are training would make the position of will be hanged. He will not be shot which will follow, will be grently fa- the American army, telegraphing the unanimity as to the first and worst phil Commercial-Appeal. cilitated. Indeed, without some such other day, says the Americans were sin. That was put down as cowardplan there is grave danger that the at a considerable disadvantage in ice. The second—and here the vote

country will greatly suffer, not only crack, fresh picked divison of Guards highest vote was east for bighended- Petersburg, the son of Louis G. Canduring the war, but in years to come. as t came down the hli," he continues. ness, with scattering support for ary, a well known farmer, went into "The Amercans had to give ground thievery, lying and other vices. to weight of numbers and fought IN COE'S RANKS, back step by step through Sergy FIRST HOG ISLAND down to he Ourcq. They were very London .- Renter's correspondent far from done win, however, and bent British headquarters in France, in forc the Germans realized it they "The ebbing of the German moralo were pushed clear through the vil- yard will be launched to-morrow in his grandparents the great-grand-

"Disrust is rife in the enemy ranks eqipment, as if they had turned out capital.

LIKES THE HERALD.

Narrows, Ky. Herald Pub. Co: Find enclosed Germany has a long-range gun my time is out Saturday. Do not No military advantage comes from ations made by him. want to miss it. Can't do without this gun. It kills women and childthe old Heraid. Have been reading ren alike. Its shells are not directed KEPT IN TRAINING. It since I was big enough to read, to Paris forifications or ammunition Kansas City, Mo., August 7.-Pass- My Father always took it since it was dumps. The guns after being almed

Yours, T. L. LLOYD.

brings this story with him:

more exacting forms of military ser- tions for extension of the draft uge, let, the Secretary was showing a When Emperor William permits vice, is taking on force in Kentucky. Secretary linker said it was not the crowded house, composed of several hospital ships to be sunk, unfortified vide for the very important needs of invade the deferred classifications, movies, interspersed with talks and pitals to be bombed, he thereby the army for highly trained men as adding that with the extension of the songs. The thought enme to the makes of himself a murderer more Disjussing the battle of the Marne- them. So, on the Impulse, which Those wretches knew no better, but in the lighting line, the terms of their Alsne sector, Mr. Baker warned proved an inspiration, he passed out the protagonist of German kuitur slips containing the snestion as to does know better, therefore his re-"We are only beginning," he said, what the men regarded as he worst sponsibility is absolute, three sins.

> As the returns came in the Y. M. mats thut unless he stops bombard-C. A. man found himself wondering Let a formal declaration be sent fell just short of being unanimons Petersburg.-Cletls Canary, a "There was no holding by the lin-was esliminess. The third young lad living ten miles cast of

LAUNCHING TO-DAY, and summoned a doctor.

had been forced to yield ground and ship fabricated at the ling Island trip to henven, and that he had seen the presence of i'resident Wlison and parents and taiked with all of them. "That was the beginning of a des- other Government officials. The His great grundparents were dead begreat influx of American troops. In perate struggle, which continued nil vessel, one of 110 identical 7,500 ton, fere the child was born, but he cailof concealment and misrepresenta- when the Americans, with a final fu- will be christened the Quistconck by also told his parents that a certain ry of determination, swept the Ger- Mrs. Wilson, that having been the sen of one of thir neighbors would "The appearance in the battle iine mans from the rains and then up the name by which the Indians knew not be taken and yesterday notice

NOTIFY THE KAISER RE WILL BE HANGED.

in the direction o fParis let go.

The chiefs of the allied nation should notify the kalser that if he

persists in bombarding unfortified, WORST OF ALL SINS, towns and in killing Innocent women and children that he and his family Washington, Aug. 4.—Rnymond will be held personally responsible, lege students over the age of eigh- long as the war shail last.

Fosdlek, Chairman of the commistiboth male and female members, and teen an opportunity to enjist in the He placed the number of men now sion on Training Camp Activities, that when the war is over his sons military forces of the United States training in the United States at 1,- who has just come back from France will be hanged before his eyes and that he will then be hanged before

The purpose of the plan is to pro- intention of the War Department to hundred doughboys, the usual run of cities to be bombarded and field hosofficers, engineers, chemists, doctors draft age Class i will provide all the hutmen tint perhaps he could learn cowardly and meaner than Geronl-

to the kaiser through neutral dipio-

London, August 7.—Describing what the answers would be. Natural lng unfortified cities, hospital ships the work of the government in pros- now organizing their line after their murder rather prominent in the fist, as a soldier is shot, but will be exeecuting the war, and in the work victory, Renter's correspondent with But it wasn't. Instead, there was ented as a degenerate felon.-Mem-

SEES LONG WAR.

a deep sleep Saturday and did not awaken for eighteen hours. The family feared he would not awaken

When the child awakened he told Washington, Aug. 4.-The first his parents thut he had been on a came that the boy had been rejected

The lad claimed he talked to Jesus The plies of German dead were nil faunching plutform. He does not and wus told that they were not It proves the futility of all the tall the more noticeable, the correspond- plan making a speech, and lm- ready to hrim yet in heaven, and talk about the success of the German ent adds, since the Guards came into mediately after the ship takes the that he would have to come back to the light with complete brand-new water the party will return to the earth again. The child also asserted that he was told that the great war would not end uutil 1923.

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and grocery store, Main St., Hart- Senate and House Military Commit- He said, however, that the bill. as ford, says: "I consider Doan's Kid- tees, is notice to the whole world that recommended to Congress, will conney Pills a good medicine for kid- America intends to put every availa- tain a provision anthorizing the ney trouble for they have done me a ble ounce of her man power into the President to call men out of Class 1 great deal of good whenever I have fight. It means, too, that with the by classes, according to ages, so that had occasion to use them. Several passage of the bill the United Sates if it is found possible the men betimes I have suffered from pains virtually will be placed under a sys- tween 18 and 19 will be called out that I knew were eaused from weak tem of universal military training later than the older men who are kldneys. At these times I have got for the period of the war at least. found eligible to Class 1. ment given February 23, 1912.)

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Draft Ages of 18 to 45 Set In Baker's Man-Power Bill.

Look well to their record. What manpower hill prepared by Secretary and tend to coordinate the whole they have done man; times in years Baker and the Army General Staff sysem." gone by is the best guarantee of fu- will fix the age limits of the draft at After formally announceing the ture results. Anyone with a bad 18 to 45 years. This would provide new draft ages Secretary Baker said back; any reader suffering from uri- an additional 16,000,000 draft regis- all the possible combinations of age

find comforting words in the follow- This announcement, made Satur- was found that in order to get the day after conference between Secre- men into Class 1 for the program S. L. King, proprietor harness tary Baker and the Chairman of the proposed, 18 to 45 was necessary.

them as directed. They have never President to draft persons between War Secretary said, is purely a millfailed to cure the attack." (State- the ages of 18 and 45, who may be tary one and cannot be called a conliable to military servee "In such scription of labor, although it nat-On November 15, 1916, Mr. King sequence of ages and at such time or urally will have the effect of putting

don't mind re-endorsing them. I President may call out all the young- its as they linally will be fixed by use this medicine occasionally and er men first, leaving the older classes Congress. by General Crowder.

The President's only statement in dustries. The great war in Europe is now the matter of raising a large army, Mr. Baker gave it as his opinion half-way into its third year, and, however, was that made in his New that so far about 1,000,000 had been concerning the German General whether peace be at hand or yet be York speech, when he raised the drafted out of Class Ifromtheexist-Staff; pointed query:

"Why limit to 5,000,000 men?"

It is taken for granted that Secre-These are world-shaking affairs, tary Baker has the full approval of The number of men affected by In which the United States, willing the President for the new bill, which the new draft will be approximately or unwilling, is compelled to take 1 goes to the full limit suggested by 16,000,000, according to an estimate Turkish force. No one for a moment part. No intelligent person can ig- the most radical proponents of a big issued by War Department officials. Thinks that the German General Staff

upon, he said, in order to give the those from 31 to 45 10,683,249. youths an opportunity to mature be- Ninety-six per cent of the 18 to 20

early report may be made. Chalr- to 45 classes are married. man Deut of the House Committee Provost Marshal General Crowder authorities on military affairs

Advocates of Immediate and army. prompt action on the measure to in- The single males in 18-20 class ag- Should we copy Germany? sessions are resumed and dispose of 20 class than in any other. it before other bushiess la considered. The effect of this may be to im- CANTLEN PREFERRED pede the progress of the man-power bill very percepibly. Some members of the Seaate suggested that the pro- Washington, August 7 .- The resure until the draft bill can be dis- in dealing with the liquor, than pro-

ls hopeful, however, that it can be ed here last week.

was also considered here. Some of the Gaette says: the House lenders expressed the opin- "It is not within the anthority of will be strongly opposed in that body, any policy of the Government or the

that it will be necessary to invade pecially the regular army officers can Classes 2, 3and 4 of the present see only one path in the performdraft, I believe," sald Senator Cham- ance of their duties, and that is the ing into those classes.

the draft the Government will only fully realizes that the 'dry' features be following a policy that began al- of our military policy will not win most with the Revolution.

000 or 4,000,000 men in France and led the temperance question better keep up the training of as many more with the eanteen system, and the

at home. tional guard and the regular army and beer than under the present prointo one American army, was a spien- hibitory laws and regulations. This dld step, and the extension of the feature of the military policy of the draft limits simply earries this out country is only adding to the great to its logical conclusion. Up to the burden of producing an efficient present time men between 18 and 31 fighting force." and between 31 and 45 have been Stating that the prohibition ukase permitted to enlist and have not been in Russia instead of increasing fight-

Washington, August 7 .- The new will straighten out these difficulties

limits were carefully studied and it

Doan's Kidney Pills and have used | The measure will authorize the The War Department program, the at useful labor or in the army all opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and ,The effect of this will be that the able-bodied men within the age lim-

to engage in other lines of industry - In recommending this extension of Price 60c at all dealers. Don't without going to the fighting line, the age limits, Mr. Baker continued. simply ask for a kidney remedy- The bill would give the President the department had it in mind simget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same complete mastery of the labor situa- ply to get for the army the number that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn tion, and would be in a general way of men which it believed necessary a wholesale broadening of the work- to defeat Germany. The Secretary or-fight order recently promulgated was not prepared to say how many that would be, nor to give any estl-There are those who look upon mate as to the proportion of males Secretary Baker's decision to change between the ages of 18 to 45, Incluthe draft ages as a backing down by sive, which would be found eligible. the Administration on this very lm- in making up the list and classes, the portant matter of policy. It has same rules would be followed that the both been stated with what appeared to be had governed in the first draft, with authority that the President was op- the same exceptions from the first posed to lowering the draft age he- call of married men with dependents and those engaged in essential in-

> drafted out of Class 1 from the existing list.

Number of Men Affected.

The estimate made by Provost Mar-Secretary Baker said there was no shal General Crowder, in his annual edict if after mature consideration it ular subscription price is only \$1.09 intention of ealling to the colors report to Secretary of War Buker, should decide that such a measure per year, and this pays for 156 payouths between 18 and 19 years of put the figure at 13,770,312. The would increase the efficiency of the perspers. We offer this unequalled age until the other classes have been 18 to 20 men, according to his reck-German army one-hundredth of 1 per newspaper and The Hartford Herexhaulted. This policy was decided oning, will unmber 3,087,063, and ecnt. There is no sentiment in the

> men are unmarried and are "deemed of the German people that interferes Senator Chambertain will call his to make the soundest and mest plia- with the efficiency of the army committee together this week to go ble military material." Seventy- This country should adopt a similar over the terms of the bill so that an geven per cent of the men in the 31

> will introduce the bill simultaneous- estimates 3,525,472 as the number legislating for the army rather than ly in the House, and will also take of single men in the 31-45 class, out the advocates of some social reform. It up with the members of his com- of which 30.41 per cent, or 1,389,-

crease the nation's man power re- gregate 2,963,581, out of which 1,gard it as peculiarly unfortunate 167,947 are listed as acceptables. that the Senate is bound by a un- The percentage of acceptables is alanimous-consent agreement to take so 39.41 per cent, based on the first enlinral bill as soon as the regular ever, there would be more in the 18-

FOR SOLDIERS.

hibition or unrestricted sales, accord-Unless there is speedy action on ing to conclusions published in "The the bill It may not become a law un- American Army Gaeite," a new and

put lato operation before the regis- After reterring to the strict measering stiff opposition in the House jurious effects of the much drink,

ion that lowering the draft age to 18 he army to question the wisdom of "The bill will remove all danger orders of the Secretary of War. Esberlain. "We can get enough men one which is prescribed by law and from the 18 to 45 elass without go- the orders of their commanding elilefs.

"In setting 18 to 45 the ages for "But ut the same time the army the wur, as its advocates justst. If "My understanding of the number the army had been consulted it would of men who will be affected by the probably have restored the old wellnew draft is that it will be sufficient regulated canteen wih its light wines to provide an army of at least 3,000,- and beer. The regular army handregular officers fully realize that the "The order of the War Department army would be better satisfied with merging the national amry, the na- a well-regulated sale of light wines

subject to the draft. The new bill ing efficiency actually tended to low-

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to German propagandists a new weepon with which to stir up discontent in Rusia, the urticle is concluied with this perlinent observation

"Prohibition has not the indorsement of the officers who will lead our forces on the firing ilne. Ther is only one other 'dry' army amon; the belligerents, and that is the would hesitate to issue a prohibition It gives no consideration to the desire

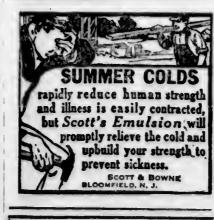
Editor's note-This is the sort of 388, would be lit material for the Hun propaganda, the whiskey forces

HUGE GERMAN.

London, August 7 .- A little American-"A shimp of a man, -ontwitted a huge Gerann in a deadly grapple on the Marne battletield, says Renter's correspondent at American heardonarters.

hibition leaders be called upon to toration of the canteen would more American grabbed a grenade from the American with his bayonet. The agree to a postponement of the meas- nearly realize the wishes of the army, his belt, fumbled with his tingers illi he loosened the safety catch and then thrust the grenade ino he German's pocket. With suddn terror the Gertil September. Senator Chamberlain veluminous army publication launch- tion, but before he could counter it man realized the American's inten-was too late.

trants in Class 1 are exhausted. ures which have already been taken equipment, the correspondent adds, The possibility of the bill encount- to protect the army from the lu-American with a souvenir.



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DODOOOOOOOOOOO Miss Mildfred Stewart spent the

99999999999999 der. BEECH VALLEY.

ang, 10.—Crops are needing rain moved to Mellenry. very badly in this community.

School will begin here Monday Aug. 12th, Mrs. Birdie Midkliff, of Magan will teach.

Several from here attended the daughter at Select. and Zack Greer, went to Owensboro

Miss Ione Raiph, of Owenshoro, wisited her father, Mr. J. W. Ralph, has resigned his school. test week.

Mrs. Lura Westerfleld and son, Macond, of Narrows, spent Satur- 1 ight. day wight with her sister, Mrs. M. E,

Mr. and Mrs. if. A. Midkiff and Actie, of Sniphur Springs, Mr. Weiding and son, of Davless county, llmb. She is gettling along nicely, and Mrs. Eilen Gilliam, spent Sun- Mrs. Smith Massie and daughter,

the car at Narrows, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Palestine Roberts. Palu, and Mrs. Huyden Westerfield, last Sunday with their uncle, of Narrows, went to Patcsville Sun- John Formsn, near Dundee. gav to see their mother, Mrs. Nannie

Mr. Sylvester Powers, and family Saturday night and Sunday. of Sacramento, Ky., visited relatives

Mr. George Boarman, of Taylorheld, lost his residence and most of ant afternoon with Miss Catherine the contents by fire, early Friday Davison, last Saturday.

ROSINE.

Aug. 12.-Rev. Walace closed a protracted meeting at the Methoidst zhurch Friday night, with one prozharch. He is 79 years old.

Rev. Oldham filled his regular ap-Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laretta Crowder is visiting and her sister, Mrs. J. W. 11ale. her uncle, Cleero Crowder, at Ren-

Logisville this week.

Mr. M. M. Allen esme home Steur- enter his new duties. day from the Mines to see his wife

Miss Vaieria Wilson spent Sunday from Friday to Sunday. with Mr. Itallie Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Narvil York have

Mr. T. A. Ragland went to Hartford Thursday on business.

Rev. Tom Cox and Mrs. Cox spent Saturday and Sunday with their held at the Baptist church,

father and mother.

Quite a large crowd attended the

NEW BAYMUS.

Aug. 12 .-- Mr. C. W. Foreman's auaghter, Mr. Tom Midkiff and son, painful accident Saturday evening here Saturday and Sunday. weed Miss Nanule Raiph, of Mt. Mor- when she fell from a wagon and we. M.r and Mrs. Rush Midkliff and broke her left arm. Dr. Godsey of Owensboro, are visiting their parchildren, of Sannydale, Mrs. Engene was called and fixed the broken ents, Mr. T. J. Whittinghill and wife. Dan Taylor and family this week.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Midkliff, who have been visiting in this Mrs. J. W. Moore this week, Wesses, T. S. and L. P. Miller de- neighborhood, returned to their threred a load of hogs and eattle to home in Arkansas Sunday. They his grocery store and soda fountain were accompanied by her mother, to Mr. D. A. Beatty.

Mr. Con Midkiff is expected home this week from Camp Greenleaf, Ga., Miss Mary Barrett spent a pleas-

Mr. C. W. Foreman has purchased a farm near Reynoids. He will move sometime this fall.

FORDSVILLE.

Aug. 12.-Crops in this section are fession. Mr. V. A. Stewart profess- suffering very much from the heat ed religion and joined the Methodist and drouth. Tobacco is wilting and eorn is needing rain very badly.

Mr. R. O. Neel and wife went to

Hartford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaines went to Owensboro Sunday.

Mr. Warren Payton, of Utlea, has Mr. and Mrs. Eills Chapman.

year. Prof. Allen, of Owensboro, moved Mrs. Harry Blades, of Princeton, past week, has returned home. singing at the Baptist church Sunday to Fordsville Saturday. He will Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. teach the eighl grade and normal and Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Owenshoro Friday.

Mr. Dave Whittlughill and wife.

Mr. Archle Moore, of Owensboro, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. T. J. Whittlighlil has sold day.

Dr. J. E. Barnhlll, of Pierce city, Mrs. R. A. Duke and children of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foreman spent Mo., is visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Wick Dansven went to Louis- rig. ville Monday.

Mrs. Ned Frizzell went to Hawesville Monday. Mr. Corley Davison, of Falls of

Rough was in town Sunday. Mr. Joe Harder, of Louisville is in town this week. Mr. W. S. Gaines went to Owens

boro Monday. Mr. Roy Wright, of Louisville Is visiting his home here.

BEAVER DAM.

Mrs. E. R. Murell, of Louisville, Weaver Malin, of the Liberty baby, of Sturgls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Beil this week. pointment at the Baptist church came down Saturday to spend a week neighborhood, died of meningitis at W. T. Sanders last week. with her brother, Mr. W. S. Gains, Ft. Oglothorpe, Ga., the 6th of Auglust. He was training at the camp. Duvall spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. J. R. Fuqua, for many years His remains were brought home and in Louisville. the popular agent at the Texas De- interred at the Liberty cemetery last | Miss Minnie Ford is visiting Mr. Mr. Jesse Crowder is visiting in pot has accepted the agent's position Friday. He was 22 years old and Mrs. T. S. James, at Baizetown, Baymus, returned to her home at Cloverport and left recently to when he left home six months ago he Mr. G. D. Royal, of Fordsville, vis- Thursday after a week's stay with was in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Casebier, of evening. Louisville to visit relatives Sunday. Herrin, Ill., arrived at Beaver Dam

Mr. Custer Gains, who is stationed Saturday with the remains of their Dam, spent Sunday with her mother, town, visited the home of Mr. and NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. O week-end with her aunt, Lula Crow- at Camp Zaehary Taylor, visited his little boy, one year old, who died Mrs. Sarah Axton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galns at their home in that city last Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alford and till Thursday.

> Mr. G. D. Royal made a trip to ter which he was laid to rest in the visiting friends and relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Mack Newcomb spent Baptist cemetery.

> ter, Mlss Margaret, and Esquire W. Sunday. A very successful Institute was F. Chupman, of Herrin, Ill., speut Mr. T. B. Frymire went to West Sunday with little Misses Helen the weck-end with their parents. Point Tuesday.

War Conference at Hartford, Aug. 8. Mr. James Stewart and family been selected as principal for the Mr. Robert Bennett, of Portland, III with whooping cough. Messrs. C. D. Taul, Reat Norris spent Saturday and Sunday with his high school for the coming term. Ore., was in town last week, visiting Mrs. Mary Burch Gentry is visit- Mrs. —Hoover and fumily, of Bells

He has moved his family here. Miss his father-In-law, Mr. W. S. Likens. Prof. J. Carson Gary, who has Roena Rowe, of Centertown, is also Roy Tregoning and wife, of Her- Mr. Uriah Coppage, of near Barbeen assistent teacher at this place a new member of the faculty for this rin. Ill., were visiting in town last rett's Ferry, who has been visiting Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Wade's week.

Mrs. Mlnnie Coleman, of Louis-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roby went to ville, returned home last week after a pleasant visit with her brother, dred and four today. Dr. Joe Mntthews, of Harned, vis- Frank Casebier. Hor niece, Miss and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton and little little daughter, Vera, happened to a ltcd his nephew, Mr. V. A. Matthows Erwin Casebier, accompanied her ill.

home. Mrs. Joe Poole and daughter, Miss

Major John Lollinger, of Camp Taylor, and Clifford Maddox, of West Point, visited home folks Sun-

Mr. R. C. Hoeker, his wife and little girl, are in St. Louis this week, a day at Owensboro. purchasing the fall stock of goods for the Taylor Coal Co.

Nicholas Hazelrig, who is in Mrs. W. R. Jones and daughter Camp at New Orleans, is home on a Mr. J. J. Wilson and family at- Mlss Nannic, of Monette, Mo., are furfough, visiting his father and tended church at Plensant Grove visiting their old home near town. mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel-

HORSE BRANCH.

Aug. 8 .- Mrs. W. L. Lawless, of Narrows, visited her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Frymlre last week.

Mrs. Roy Crawford. Mrs. Vernon Crowder and Mlss

Owensboro. Mrs. Carl Perguson went to Beav-

er Dam Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanette Short, of

day. Obsequies were performed by children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cinrence Miss Emlly Bell spent Thursday Mr. J. W. Hale is on the sick list. Rev. Albert Maddox, Saturday, af- Alford, and baby, who have been night with Winnie Dean Westerfield. and near White Run, returned to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mr. Everette Chapman and daugh-their home at Edgerly, Lonisiana, Wiggington and family.

EASTVIEW.

The thermometer is at oue hun-Mrs. Matilda Taylor is dangerously

Mr. L. D. French spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at (South) Beaver Dam, Ky. Hej Beaver Dam and Taylor mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ralph, of

and Mrs. W. T. French Sunday. Mr. W. E. Hinton went to Hart- Loving father true and kind, ford today on business.

Mrs. J. L. Massie is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Nora Massle, of New Mexi-

eo, is spending a few days with rel- CHILDREN. atives in this vicinity.

BUFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens, of Dun- D. Hudson, who died of tuberculosis bors for their kindness shown us dee, spent Saturday and Sunday with in Colorado, were brought here and during the sudden death of husband Roena Rowe spent Saturday in Misses Gertie, Janette, and Margaret The K. and L. of S. of Earlington, and Master Raymond Wlgglngton, motored to Owensboro Saturday.

Aug. 12.—Wavy B. Malin ,son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, and is visiting the family of Mr. Birch CHILDREN."

Miss Ella Bell, who is going to Messrs. Joe Arnold and Floyd school at Bowling Green, is at home

Miss Addle Westerfield, of New cited Rev. J. W. Greep Wednesday her cousin, Miss Winnie D. Westerfield.

Miss Nellie Goodall, of Center-

Little Miss Geneva Hudson spent

and Ruby Westerfield. Little Margaret Campbell is very Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hudson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Run. Mrs. J. W. Wade and children, of Mr. N. B. Davis and family for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ilud-

Misses Winnle Dean and Addie Westerleld spent last Wednesday with Miss Elolse Tiehenor.

IN MEMORAM.

F. E. Harris, of Beaver Dam, Ky., Mr. Charley Martin and family, of departed this life Aug. 1st, 1918. Henderson, were the guests of Mr. Funeral from the residence. Inter-Ruth, of Rochester, are visiting Mr. Mat Martin from Friday until Mon-ment at Williams cemetery McHenry, dky., Funeral services conducted by Rev. Moore, of M. E. Church

leaves a wife, two daughters, one son Mr. Bell Smith and mother-in- and three grand-children to mourn law, Mrs. Ellen King, are spending their loss. He was a kind husband, a loving father and esteemed neighbor, loyal eltizen, uprlght, moral in Owensboro, were the guests of Mr. all his dealings and will he missed by all who knew him.

No friends like you we find. For all of us you dld your best, May God grant you eternal rest.

WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRAND-

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our apprecia-Aug. 12.—The remains of Mrs. J. tion and thanks to friends and neighlaid to rest in Mt. Carmel cemetery. and father, also to the Rev. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wiggington, for his consoling words, to the cholr. Ky., for their beautiful floral offering and the pall bearers. Miss Bernico May, of Owensboro, "WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRAND-

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